

# Carolina Country

March 1982

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Tar Heels Play Pivotal  
Roles in Political Drama  
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## Shattering The Dreams of Homeownership

*This editorial, which is reprinted from the Greensboro Daily News, was written by former U.S. Sen. Robert B. Morgan, who now practices law in Dunn and teaches at Campbell University law school. While in the Senate, Morgan served as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on rural housing and development.*

The Reagan administration's plan to cut Farmers Home Administration programs will seriously damage all of rural America, and will shatter the dreams of thousands and thousands of Americans to own their own homes. The present administration is clearly proposing to eliminate the Farmers Home Administration as a basic source of financial support for rural areas, except for farm loans—and these could be slashed. Loans for rural businesses and industries and alcohol fuel production could be stopped entirely. Assistance to smaller cities and towns to build water lines, sewers and other community facilities would be sharply curtailed. In all, Farmers Home aid to rural America for housing and community development would be cut by \$5 billion in the year ahead. These cuts, when added to those made last year, make it plain that rural and small-town America is taking it on the chin under the Republicans. North Carolina stands to lose more than most other states from the surgery that would be performed on Farmers Home. Our state has been well served by Farmers Home. From my years in Washington, I know that

North Carolina was judged to have an excellent track record for its rural programs. As a result, we were able to get funding that other states did not get.

The Reagan plan indicates that North Carolina will get \$280 million less in FmHA assistance next year (Fiscal 1983) than it got last year (Fiscal 1981). The state will lose \$131 million in homeownership loans. That means that some 4,000 fewer houses will be built and bought in the state's non-metropolitan areas. The state will lose \$40 million in rural apartment loans. That means some 1,300 rental units will not be built in areas where they are critically needed.

Even the poorly-funded but well-rated self-help housing program in the state will lose its \$360,000 budget.

Smaller cities and towns will lose \$39 million for water, sewer and other facilities. It appears that only about 10 communities will be able to do something about their water and waste problems, where formerly three times that number were enabled to act.

Last, but not least, the state stands to lose \$74 million in loan assistance to rural businesses and industries. While \$74 million doesn't mean much on Wall Street, it means a lot on Main Street, North Carolina. Farmers Home loans have brought new business and new jobs to many areas of the state that were by-passed previously.

The figures I have from the National Housing Conference and Friends of Rural America in Washington don't begin to tell the full story about the damage that will be done to our state, and to rural America, by the

Republican plan to dismantle the Farmers Home Administration.

Figures can't convey the hardship that young families, as well as retired folk, will undergo in trying to find decent and affordable shelter in our smaller communities, because Farmers Home loans are no longer available. Nor do they indicate how many homebuilders and their crews, how many building supply companies, how many appliance, furniture and other businesses are idled by a stagnating housing industry.

The figures don't tell us how many communities will lose industrial prospects because they can't get Farmers Home aid for water and sewer facilities, or how many promising businesses couldn't make it for want of a small loan from Farmers Home.

The Farmers Home Administration was created by Congress to meet the unique needs of rural America. Farmers Home only serves people who cannot obtain help elsewhere—and only Farmers Home reaches out to serve these people. Ninety-five percent of the aid provided by the Farmers Home Administration is loans; Farmers Home Administration is not a giveaway program.

In gutting the program of Farmers Home, this administration is turning its back on rural America, and on Americans who live in the smallest communities and have the fewest resources available to them.

The rural, lower income people and smaller communities should not have to pay the price for the outrageous tax giveaways this administration has provided the big corporations and the wealthy fatcats.

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## Carolina Country®

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James M. Hubbard/Executive Vice President

Owen Bishop/Editor

Kemp Ward, Patty Wheeler/Contributing Editors

Milly Alford/Editorial Asst.

Julia Zeigler/Graphics Asst.

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# HERE / THERE / EVERYWHERE

## International Award Cites Concord Native

A Concord native who retired last year as a mission director with the Agency for International Development (AID) has been honored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) for his role in advancing rural electrification in the developing world.

Thomas C. Niblock received NRECA's International Award at the organization's 1982 annual meeting in Atlanta.

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See related story, Page 9.

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Niblock, who attended Davidson College and has a master's degree from Columbia, was cited especially for his service with AID in the Philippines and Indonesia from 1969 to 1981.

In the Philippines, Niblock was a leader in the development of the largest and most successful rural

electrification program yet assisted by NRECA. In Indonesia, he played a major role in implementing a promising rural electric effort that is still under development.

NRECA's International Programs Division, working with AID and the World Bank, has sent 180 rural electric volunteers to 43 nations over the past 20 years to assist in establishing rural electric projects.

## Free Guide Offers Tips On Buying A Used Boat

If you're interest in buying a used boat, but unsure of how to proceed, you might want to order a copy of a free publication called *How to Buy a Used Boat* from the UNC Sea Grant program.

The publication is designed as a guide for the prospective used-boat buyer interested in small, recreational power-boats and sailboats. It includes a checklist for evaluating and rating the boat, and for determining how much to offer for a particular boat.

In writing for a copy, request Sea Grant publication number UNC-SG-81010 by writing Sea Grant, Box 5001, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

## Entries Sought In Cooking Contests

Two North Carolina commodity groups are now accepting entries in separate poultry-cooking contests.

The N.C. Poultry Federation is seeking recipes for its statewide chicken cooking contest and the N.C. Turkey Federation is asking for entries for its first turkey cooking contest.

The chicken cooking event is held in cooperation with a national contest sponsored by the National Broiler Council. Five finalists selected from the North Carolina entries in the national competition will compete in a state cook-off to determine the state's representative in the national contest. The finalists will each receive a trip to the state cook-off plus other prizes.

The state winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the national contest on Aug. 18 in Dallas, Texas.

The national contest features a \$10,000 first prize.

To enter, write a recipe using whole chicken or any part or parts for about four servings. Attach the recipe to an official entry blank or write your name, address and telephone number on the front page of the recipe and mail to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005. Entries must be received by April 1, 1982.

The turkey cooking contest, which is open only to North Carolina residents, calls for entries to be recipes for servings of four to eight featuring any turkey part or parts. Recipes for whole birds will not be accepted.

Attach an official entry form or write your name, address and telephone number on the front page of the recipe and mail to: Turkey Contest, N.C. Turkey Federation, P.O. Box 2431, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Entries must be mailed by Aug. 1, 1982.

The contest features a \$500 first prize.

## TV Course Explores Time Management

A six-week television course on "Personal Time Management," will be presented April 3-May 8 by the North Carolina Center for Public Television and the N.C. State University Industrial Extension Service.

The course features instruction by Dr. John Hoyt, program director, computer information systems for the University of Minnesota. Half-hour class sessions will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday.

The enrollment fee is \$35, which covers the cost of a course guide and manual.

For more information, write or call Rebecca Gibbs, Industrial Extension Service, NCSU, P.O. Box 5506, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Phone: (919) 737-2356.

## Cover Art: Painting By Randolph Artist

Our cover this month features an original oil-on-canvas painting by Janet Allen Walker of Rt. 1, Franklinville, who has received wide recognition for her wildlife art work.

This painting, titled *Winter Morning/Gray Fox*, was done especially for *Carolina Country*.

The artist, a Randolph County native, studied commercial graphics at Randolph Technical College and later was an oil painting instructor there. While taking private art lessons from area artists, she worked as a commercial artist for Modern Metal Products Company and as a free-lancer.

In 1978 and 1979, she won first place honors for oils in the N.C. Wildlife Art Exhibit. She has also won numerous other awards and her work has been included in various exhibitions of wildlife art.

Prints of *Winter Morning/Gray Fox* are available on heavy 11"x14" glossy stock. See ad, Page 24.



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# Political Drama Casts Tar Heels in Pivotal Roles

## Part 1

When the Reagan administration took aim last year at two programs of vital interest to North Carolina, members of the state's congressional delegation responded to help protect both programs—price supports for tobacco and rural electrification.

In this two-part series, a veteran observer of the Tar Heel political scene offers a behind-the-scenes look at the roles they played in that political drama.

The report was prepared by Gibson Prather, a former newspaperman who served for six years as press secretary to former North Carolina Sen. Robert Morgan. A Kentucky native, he worked for newspapers in Staunton, Va., and Jacksonville before becoming executive editor of the *Fayetteville Observer*, a post he held from 1956 to 1969. He is now retired and living in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Soon after the Reagan administration settled into place last year, residents of rural America found themselves facing some dismal prospects as the new regime's fiscal policy emerged with budget-paring knives flashing.

Stockman and Company's slicing sessions at the Office of Management and Budget left little doubt that rural life in states like North Carolina would be seriously damaged if Congress approved many of the proposed cutbacks.

Rural Tar Heels had strong ties with two programs which came under strong fire from the administration: the price support program for tobacco, which some members of Congress wanted to kill outright; and the rural electrification program, which serves 25 million Americans in 46 states.

The latter program was slated for a radical change in its financing arrangements, which would have brought higher costs for borrowed money and, ultimately, higher electric rates for co-op consumer-members. That would have been serious, indeed, but the program would have survived.

Tobacco growers, on the other hand, knew that on many small North Carolina farms, there wouldn't be much of a living without the leaf program's strong federal price floor. They faced a battle for their very existence and livelihood.

Under increasing attack each year, the tobacco marketing vehicle, which was conceived during the Depression, may continue to be a target in the years to come. Last year's vote of 234 for and 184 against was no landslide victory.

Opponents of the program say it makes little sense to guarantee tobacco farmers a certain price for their leaf while the federal government is spending money in an effort to get people to quit smoking cigarettes.

They also point out that many of the tobacco allotments are owned by persons who don't grow tobacco but who sell their right to grow it to others.

It has been estimated that 58 percent of the holders of allotments don't really grow it, and allotment owners include Carolina Power and Light Company, Duke University, 19 churches and at least one North Carolina city.

There seems to be a general agreement that this latter situation must be changed and some congressmen have advocated this.

"I am convinced," says First District Rep. Walter Jones of Farmville, "that we must make some changes in the tobacco program, in order that it might be more acceptable."

He suggested the termination of extending leasing to corporations and companies that have no direct or indirect interest in farming.

"Changes must occur," said Seventh District Rep. Charles Rose of Fayetteville.

Rose was in the forefront of the tobacco fight. He and Jones, as well as Third District Rep. Charles Whitley of Mt. Olive, are members of the House Tobacco Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

In the Senate, Senator Jesse Helms of Raleigh became chairman of the Agriculture Committee when Republicans took over the Senate last year.

Although an outspoken advocate of free trade in the market place and less government regulation and interference, Helms is a supporter of the tobacco program. Practical politics would dictate no other course in North Carolina.

It was probably in deference to Helms that the Reagan administration chose not to oppose the tobacco program in the Senate, although the president was threatening to veto any farm bill that exceeded his spending targets.

The bill squeaked by in the Senate. There were reports that Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Senate majority leader, had to do some arm-twisting to get a favorable vote. It then came to the House, where a close battle was predicted.

In past years, the coalition of House members from farm states, plus what-





Seventh District Rep. Charles Rose, left, and Sen. Jesse Helms confer during a recent congressional hearing in Raleigh on the federal tobacco price support program. Rose and Helms joined other members of the Tar Heel congressional delegation last year in mounting a successful effort to save the program despite heavy opposition.

California, of course, is not a tobacco state and its House members have no interest in the tobacco program. However, they do have an interest in whether the Democrats will be able to control the House after this year's election—and a vital stake in preventing the House from going Republican, as the Senate did last year.

It must, then, have been quite a sight to see Don Edwards standing before his colleagues from California and pleading with them to support the tobacco support program. After listening to his arguments, they did so by a vote of 15 to 6.

Admitting that he was getting flack from his home district, where tobacco is not an everyday subject, Edwards said he did it for political reasons.

"If the tobacco program had been beaten," he said later, "then good Democrats like Charlie Rose and Steve Neal of Winston-Salem might have been in trouble this fall. We needed to save the good Democrats from North Carolina."

In the end, then, tobacco won a significant victory and farmers this year will find government support when they take their crops to market.

And they have some good arguments for supports.

Tobacco support prices cost the government little, and are the cheapest of any such programs. In fact, the government makes money from tobacco, through its cigarette tax, as do the states.

North Carolina's two-cents-a-pack tax is by far the lowest in the nation and led to smuggling of cigarettes from the Tar Heel state to Northern cities.

But even though they are safe for this year, supporters of tobacco know they won't have to wait long for another fight. In a compromise, the House approved a measure that will allow the tobacco debate to be revived this year.

(continued on page 8)

ever support it could manage from non-farm members on whom they had bestowed favors, proved strong enough to pass the farm support bills.

A representative from a beet sugar state, for instance, could count on the vote of a representative from a tobacco state, because it was a matter of mutual assistance. But cracks had begun to appear in the coalition's armor last year, as Reagan's insistence on spending limits caused the dairy program to be scaled down, and target prices for wheat, feed grain, cotton and rice to be revised.

"We are going to have to call in every chit that we have out," Rose remarked as he studied the situation. And they did, getting support from some unlikely places.

Operating out of a command post in Rose's office, North Carolina's congressmen and members from other tobacco states, started cashing every green stamp they had.

They knew, just by looking at the numbers, that they faced an uphill battle. After all, out of 435 congressional districts, only about 50 have an interest in growing tobacco.

The way they put together a majority to save the program is a study in power politics, and a fascinating story of using every available argument to achieve success.

For instance, Michigan members in the House have no interest in tobacco support, but they are definitely inter-

ested in the business of auto manufacturing. They were reminded that North Carolina congressmen had voted for loan guarantees for the Chrysler Corporation in 1979—a move that kept Chrysler in business.

While all of this was going on in Washington, farm leaders in North Carolina and other tobacco states were also busy, calling farm leaders in other states, and pleading for support.

Black members in Congress were persuaded that many small farmers would be forced to go on welfare, and they heeded such arguments.

The labor unions joined the battle and lobbied hard for the program.

The Democratic leadership was reminded that most North Carolinians in the House had supported the party and voted for Democratic substitutes to Reagan's cuts in last year's budget battle. They won over "Tip" O'Neal, speaker of the House, who would ordinarily vote with his northern colleagues against tobacco.

So, in the end, politics—pure party politics—probably was a deciding factor.

At least that was the conclusion drawn by two of the country's leading newspapers, whose reporters watched the battle close at hand. Both the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times* said party politics played a big part in the final vote.

They cited as proof of this the activities of Congressman Don Edwards, dean of the California delegation.



(continued from page 7)

Undoubtedly, the opponents will be back, and supporters from tobacco states will be waiting.

Some are confident that they can keep the program intact.

"I feel reasonably comfortable, at least for the time being, that the tobacco program is reasonably safe," Rep. Jones said recently.

**T**he rural electrification matter was not as clear cut as the tobacco issue.

Proposals advanced by the Reagan administration would have seriously hurt the program that was started under Franklin Roosevelt and which has brought electric power to millions of rural residents. These proposed changes, put simply, would make it more expensive for the Rural Electrification Administration to borrow money.

Three issues were considered of critical importance by those who control and manage the nation's REA program: continuance of REA's guaranteed loan program; continuance of REA's access to the Federal Financing Bank (FFB)

and continuance of REA's insured loan program.

Just why the administration, in its zeal to cut the size of the federal government, wanted to discontinue these three programs is something of a mystery.

The federal government has never lost a single dollar because an REA cooperative failed to pay a guaranteed or direct loan.

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**The federal government  
has never lost a single  
dollar because an REA  
cooperative failed to  
pay a guaranteed or  
direct loan.**  
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And REA doesn't borrow directly from the Federal Financing Bank; the latter is simply a conduit through which money is funneled from the open market.

Several members of Congress, in both the Senate and the House, told OMB David Stockman that he didn't know what he was doing when he recommended discontinuing these programs.

Municipal power systems are able to issue tax exempt bonds to finance their activities and investor-owned utilities get a highly favorable depreciation schedule and investor tax credits. Rural systems get none of these.

Through these federal actions on tax and depreciation, OMB has estimated that in one year (1979), municipal systems were saved about \$45 per customer, while investor-owned utilities were saved about \$40 per customer.

**W**hen word spread through rural America about what the Reagan administration was proposing to do, the reaction was swift and overwhelming. Protests by the thousands poured into Washington, not unlike the storm of disagreement that followed the administration's plans to cut Social Security benefits. This was not lost on members of Congress.

"We got support from senators and congressmen from all over the country," said one REA official who was working in Washington. "And it came from Republicans and Democrats alike."

Seven members of the North Carolina congressional delegation signed a letter to President Reagan asking that co-op access to FFB be continued. They were Ike Andrews, L.H. Fountain, W.G. (Bill) Hefner, Walter Jones, Steve Neal, Charles Rose and Charles Whitley. Senator John East and Tenth District Rep. James Broyhill also wrote separate letters asking the president to consider alternative actions.

In the Senate, a bill was passed to allow REA access to FFB loans. The House also rejected the administration's plans.

On the whole, the drama that accompanied this fight was not as compelling as the battle over tobacco, but thousands of North Carolinians and millions of Americans could breathe a sigh of relief at the outcome.

Next month, Part 2 will offer an analysis of the roles played by members of the Tar Heel delegation in these crucial legislative battles.


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## Says Tar Heel Congressman

# Congress Must Overcome "Tunnel Vision" of One-Issue Politics

Congress must put an end to the "tunnel vision" of one-issue politics and "start looking at the world picture" of the country's needs, says Eighth District Rep. W.G. (Bill) Hefner.

The leaders should listen to the interest groups, but "we should look at what other folks need, and how other folks are living," he said, in addressing a luncheon for North Carolinians attending the annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) in Atlanta, Feb. 8-10.

"Not only are there so many one issue groups, but there are so many groups that have absolutely nothing but tunnel vision about one particular issue. And, unfortunately, they raise a tremendous amount of dollars and zero-in on one particular issue.

"If you cross one particular group on one issue, they can raise hundreds of thousands of dollars and make an attempt to buy your seat—which I think is an unfortunate situation in this country."

The Kannapolis Democrat, who also appeared at the national meeting as part of a panel discussion on "Listening to Rural America," encouraged the Tar Heel audience to find out who their friends are in Congress in preparation for the latest round of proposed budget cuts from the Reagan administration.

Hefner, a member of the House Budget and Appropriations Committee, explained that again this year rules could be adopted that would prohibit any amendments to the administration's proposed package on the House floor before a vote is taken.



**If you cross one particular group on one issue, they can raise hundreds of thousands of dollars and make an attempt to buy your seat . . .**



"If we are not fortunate enough to get what we want put into the budget when we are considering it, and it gets cut, goes to the House floor in a package—and there are no amendments that I can offer to protect you—then we're down the tubes," said Hefner.

"That's when your representatives can say to you, 'Had I had the chance, I'd have voted for it,' so when you're talking to your Congressman, remember that there's going to be a rule that will say what we can do on this budget and what we can't do."

As Hefner sees it, Congress has three basic choices in dealing with the current economic crisis:

"We are either going to have to live with a deficit of \$100 million which is going to keep interest rates high, or we're going to have to make some cuts in defense spending, or we're going to have to have what they're referring to now as 'revenue enhancements,'—which, any way you cut it, means a raise in taxes."

Meanwhile, in an address before a general session of the national meeting, Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.) said Congress must "look at parts of the budget that result in significant costs with little or no benefit" to reduce deficits.

He called for rolling back some unjustified tax expenditures—the special preferences, exemptions, deductions and credits which reduce federal revenues—instead of cutting programs like rural electrification.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "Also, if we could plug the loopholes in the tax codes so that all corporations paid at least some federal income tax, we could make significant inroads in reducing the deficit we face," he said. He stated that 55 percent of all U.S. corporations, not including small, subchapter S corporations, do not pay any income tax.

Domenici's remarks focused on the administration's budget proposals, which would cut Rural Electrification Administration (REA) loan programs by about \$1.6 billion in fiscal year 1983. The administration was unsuccessful in its attempts last year to drastically



**Eighth District Rep. W.G. (Bill) Hefner addresses a gathering of North Carolinians at the 1982 annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Atlanta. He also appeared on a panel as part of the national meeting.**

curtail the rural electric loan program, a program that has no budgetary impact.

Pointing out that he had fought the administration's proposals to trim REA in 1981, he said the battle was not yet over and that he would continue to support adequate federal support for REA.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of NRECA, said the administration's proposed budget brings into question "the very survival of the rural electrification program in America."

He declared that the proposals to cut the REA insured loans nearly in half and the guaranteed loan program by nearly 30 percent would have a "devastating impact" on rural electric systems and their consumers.

The proposals would force rural electric systems to obtain much of their financing from the money market without federal assistance, which will mean "a heavy sacrifice in terms of increased power costs for most of rural America and the millions of people who live and work there," he said.

In an effort to rationalize the REA loan program cuts, "the administration is re-running its insistence that tax dollars are expended to flesh out rural electric loans. In point of fact, the rural electrification loan program does not utilize a single tax dollar for loan purposes."





Charles Colvard, retiring executive vice president of the N.C. Cooperative Council, receives a plaque from C.E. Smith, council president, in recognition of his contributions to the council. With Colvard is his wife Juanita. At right is Terry Fredrickson, senior deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, who was featured speaker at the Council's annual meeting banquet.

## Co-op Council Honors Retiring Executive, Louisburg Couple

Cameron and Rita Daniels of Louisburg have been named winners of the 1981 Outstanding Young Couple Award by the North Carolina Cooperative Council.

They were honored during the council's annual meeting January 20 in Raleigh.

Daniels is vice president of Daniels and Daniels Farms, Inc., which operates a dairy farm.

As winners of the award, the Daniels will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Institute of Cooperatives at Purdue University in August.

The Outstanding Young Couple Award is presented annually to a couple selected from among those participating in the Co-op Council's

Cameron Daniels and wife Rita accepting plaque citing them as winners of the N.C. Cooperative Council's 1981 Outstanding Young Couple Award.



summer Young Couples Conference.

The Daniels couple participated in the conference under the sponsorship of the Farm Credit Service of Raleigh and Louisburg.

Other honors presented at the council's annual meeting cited Secretary of State Thad Eure, Agriculture Commissioner James Graham, NCSU Dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences J.E. Legates, USDA official C.H. Kirkman and Charles Colvard, who retired Jan. 31 after eight years as the council's executive vice president.

In paying tribute to Colvard during an address at the meeting, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. called him "one of the greatest advocates that rural North Carolina has ever had and one of the most distinguished citizens of this state."

Colvard has been "an eloquent and effective spokesman for the agricultural community . . . who has total integrity," Gov. Hunt said.

At a business session, the council re-elected its officers for a new term in office. They are C.E. Smith of FCX, president; Fred Bond of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, first vice-president and James M. Hubbard of the statewide organization of Electric Membership Corporations, second vice president.

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**A WORD ABOUT OUR COMPANY . . .** We are Nurserymen that have been growing trees for over 50 years. In fact, the Company has been in the same Family all this time.

You can believe what we say about our fast growing Hybrids & we have thousands of Customers to prove it. You may be assured we will be here tomorrow to back up what we say today.



**Actual photograph taken just three years after planting in this yard.**

## **Lush, cool shade in the shortest time possible.**

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## **Lush screen in only three years after planting 9 ft. apart.**

to reclaim unusable land such as abandoned strip mines and landfills. We've sold thousands of them by mail to people all over the country. They weather the heat of the South and the cold of Canada's remote Provinces. They fairly leap out of tough prairie soil and Maine's rocky stubble, and even do well in coastal salt spray areas.

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M55248	_____	Bags of Tree-Start Fertilizer Pills at \$3.50 per bag postpaid. (25 pills per bag. Use 3 pills per tree or shrub.) For a quick start and safe feeding for 2 years. Good for all trees & shrubs. Will not burn.

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State \_\_\_\_\_

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33-44

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SIZES  
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Eight Top Blouses  
Printed Pattern

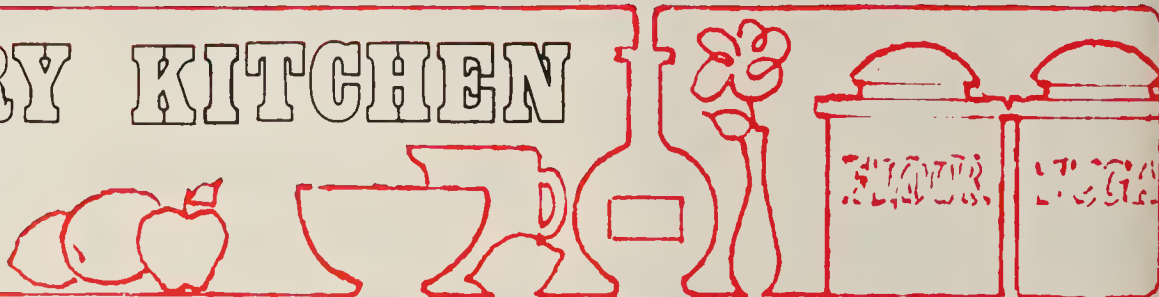


4771  
8-18

Pattern No. 4895 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.  
Pattern No. 4635 is cut in Women's waist sizes 33, 35, 37, 39, 41½ and 44 inches.  
Pattern No. 4662 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.  
Pattern No. 4611 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½ and 18½.  
Pattern No. 4771 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

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Add 50¢ for first class mail and special handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

## COUNTRY KITCHEN



### COUNTRY KITCHEN

Although March ushers in spring and hopfully warmer temperatures, the month can also bring cold, even snowy days. What better way is there of spending a day indoors in bad weather than baking bread? It's a good cure for "cabin fever," which has reached epidemic stages this cold winter, and the results are delicious. There's absolutely nothing better than warm homemade bread, and the nice variety of herbs in this recipe make it extra special.

### COUNTRY KITCHEN

Submitted by Cora F. Weaver of West Jefferson

### HERB AND BUTTER BREAD

½ C. butter or margarine  
1/3 C. brown sugar, firmly packed  
2 C. scalded milk  
1 Tbl. salt  
½ tsp. sweet basil  
1 tsp. caraway seed

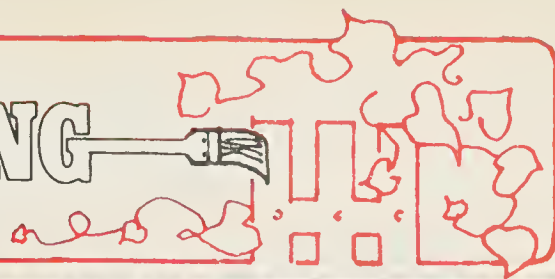
½ tsp. thyme  
2 pkg. dry yeast  
½ C. warm water  
7½-8 C. all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. garlic powder, optional

Brown butter in saucepan, add brown sugar, milk, salt and herbs. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in warm water, add to milk mixture. Add flour gradually to form stiff dough. Knead for 5 to 8 minutes on floured surface or until smooth. Place in greased bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place for about 1½ hours or until light. Punch down. Let rise 30 minutes and divide into 2 parts. Shape into loaves, place in greased 9x5x3 inch pans. Cover and let rise in warm place for about 1½ hours or until light. Punch down. Let rise 30 minutes and divide into 2 parts. Shape into loaves, place in greased 9x5x3 inch pans. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes or until light. Bake in 375° oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. We pay \$5. for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.



# DO YOUR OWN THING



## PRETTY AS A PILLOW

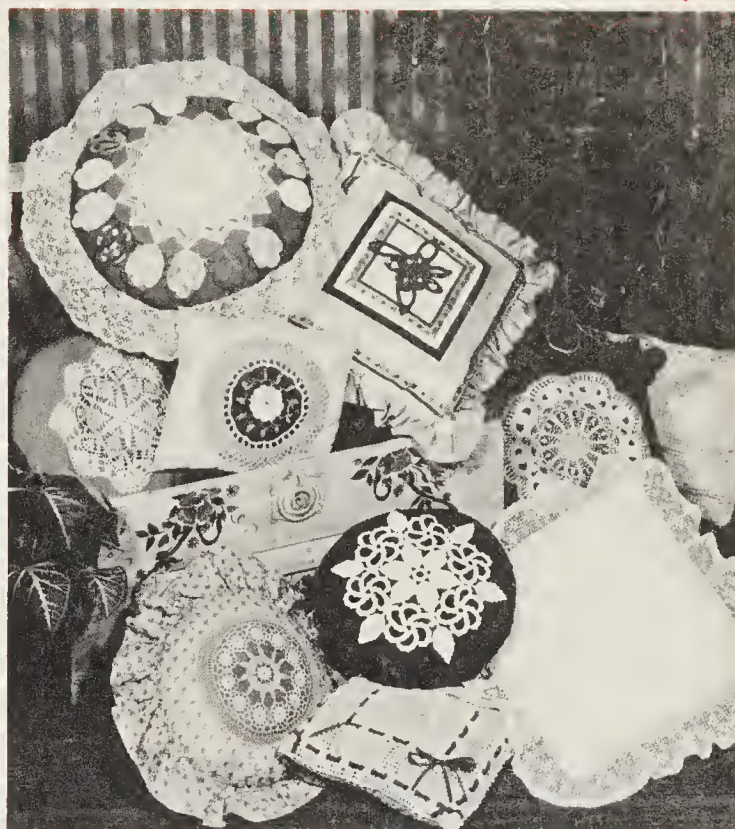
How can you use a pillow . . . let me count the ways. For watching T.V., gazing at clouds, in chairs, on couches, on beds and floors, and last but not least, for sailing off to dreamland. They add a decorator's touch to any room in your home and can be made in a variety of sizes, shapes, textures and colors.

This 15-page color booklet includes step-by-step instructions and full-size traceable patterns for 15 different pillows. Doily and ribbon pillows (pictured here) are especially elegant when teamed with felt or fabric backing. Heart pillows add a touch of romance to your bedroom and can be stuffed with floral sachets . . . also a perfect gift for Valentine's Day. If you've ever admired the decorator designs on towels and linens, then washcloth pillows are for you. Two washcloths are joined together and stuffed with polyester fiberfill . . . then add a crocheted border or use available trims. Other pillows you can create are handkerchief, geometric and country calico.

To obtain PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS, #SP17, send \$3.50. You may also order #HA54, PILLOW PARADE, \$2.95. Both prices include 1st class postage and handling. Also available, our 112-page PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING book picturing almost 700 woodworking and handicraft projects . . . \$1.95 (includes postage). Print your address and send your check to:

**Carolina Country**

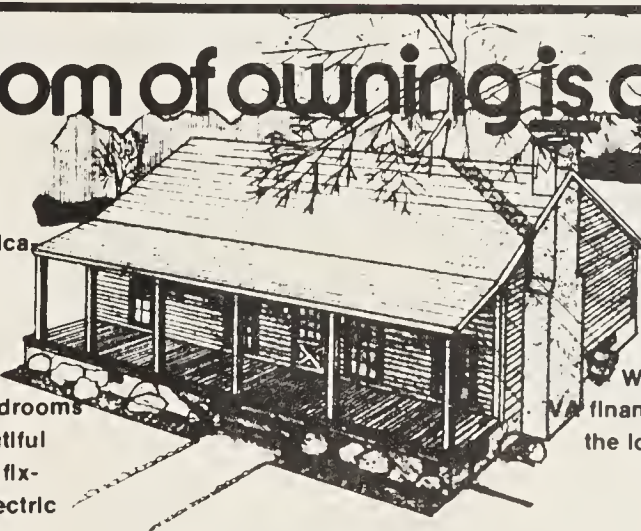
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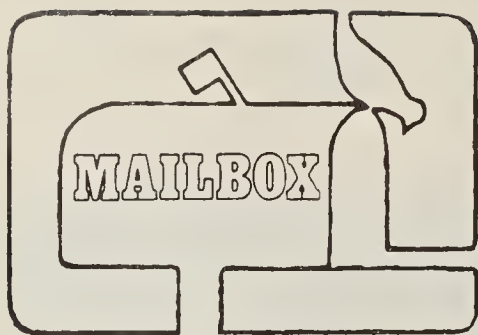
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Directions to my home. \_\_\_\_\_

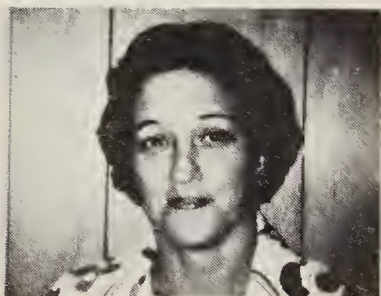
Please send information on your Frontier and other model homes.  
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Your reprint of the *Washington Post* article on wood fires appears to be another of the many incredible attacks against use of wood for fuel appearing in the news media recently. The authors invariably imply unsafe conditions. Their puny statistics make no comparison to air pollution and accidents resulting from heating with petroleum products and electricity.

Such reporting by those who have no expertise or experience with wood burning should make the reader wonder if they are in some way connected with the petroleum industry or utility monopolies.



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In my opinion the use of wood as an alternative source of fuel is just beginning, the wood stove will soon be as outdated as the T-model. As a result, immense economics will result from less oil imports.

We woodburners will continue to enjoy comfortable homes that are not airtight containers of dangerous gases. At the same time our forests will improve with timber stand improvement operations.

Ned Jester  
Rt. 1, Banner Elk

### Reprint: Was It Written By Employees Of "Electric, Gas and Oil Combines"?

Generally *Carolina Country* each month contains many interesting and helpful articles. But your Commentary entitled "Wood Fires: Dirty and Dangerous" in the February issue must have been written by a committee of boys and girls employed by the electric, gas and oil combines.

Whenever a building is heated with a wood furnace, fireplace or a wood burning stove and is destroyed by fire,

I notice on many occasions it takes only a few minutes for that "Expert Volunteer Fire Chief" to place the cause to one of these heating units. He's an expert and his judgment of the moment is to be accepted as uncontested? I cannot go along with that sort of expertness.

Electric heat is clean and convenient, true enough, so everybody cannot afford the continued spiraling cost, should we condemn them to the cold? The same can be said also for gas and oil heat.

More people are killed on our highways each year by driving a car other than a Cadillac, so does that make a Cadillac a safer car to drive or those who cannot afford this luxury should keep on "jogging"?

Let's face the facts: if a woodburning heat source is properly installed, operated and maintained it will be safe and much more economical to operate than either of the other types of heating. And these three requisites apply in all cases, whether electric, gas or oil heating units are used.

The only really true statement you made in the above mentioned article was, "No Method of Staying Warm in Winter is Entirely Safe". By including that statement in your article, the sting of your criticism pertaining to "Wood Fires" was greatly reduced.

A.L. Juerger  
Rt. 1, Brevar

### Estimates of Wood Fires Injuries "Should Not Be Printed As Factual"

The article which you printed on page 18 of the February, 1982, issue of *Carolina Country* deserves comment.

First, "estimates" of the number of injuries caused by wood stoves by anyone should not be printed as factual information. Either there were injuries or there were not. If there were injuries, I'm sure an accurate count was available, and should have been cited.

Secondly, the article makes no distinction between injuries caused by fireplaces and those by woodstoves. Many fireplaces were never designed for use but the present owners were not made aware of this, resulting in fires, or injuries, or both.

A woodstove is not for everyone. But, there is no way a properly installed, properly designed, and properly operated woodstove can malfunction. Fires or injuries cannot occur if the manufacturers' installation instructions are followed. A woodstove should never be installed or anything other than a Class A chimney

\*  
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That means it must be lined or a J.L. approved factory-built chimney. Just because the chimney is new doesn't mean it is safe. Some folks take the lowest bid and pay for it later. I have heard from a volunteer fire chief of a fire resulting from direct contact of the flue liner to wood. Should the wood stove industry take the rap for hodgey masonry work?

In the past eight years, I have been personally responsible for the safe installation or sale of in excess of 8,000 efficient wood stoves. We have not had a single instance of a fire or injury reported by these 8,000 satisfied customers. Can any dealer in electric, gas or oil furnaces cite a better record? The business building in which I am located is 3,000 square feet, which has been heated for five years for a total of \$4.44!

Electric power is your business. Wood stoves is my business. Oil heat is Mobil's business. Safety and conservation is everyone's business. If we could only work together, this country would not have to rely on foreign oil.

Nuclear power has not been demonstrated to be safe. In fact, due to natural rusting of pipes, they cannot be made safe. But, they are expedient and the American people will be forced to accept them regardless of their wishes or fears. We still must pick up the tab for the errors of the nuclear industry.

Charles Poteet  
Hickory

### You Owe Your Readers "All The Facts" on Use of Nuclear Energy

When reading your monthly newsletter I had the impression that you favor atomic energy over other power-producing processes. A recent article in *Science* (Vol. 215, pp. 376-379, 1982) points out that reactors that have reached the end of their working lives (about 30 years!) must be dismantled and transported to a burial site for disposal. It costs between \$50 million and \$100 million to decommission a reactor of 1,200 megawatts. According to the article, only few utilities have made financial arrangement for decommissioning and experience in

dismantling a large radioactive reactor is not available. It was assumed that entombment of disused reactors in concrete was the cheapest solution, but new findings show that some parts remain radioactive for thousands of years and dismantlement is the only possible solution.


I believe that you owe it to your readers to present all the facts, especially because our EMC is part owner of an atomic power plant and all the members will have to bear the consequences of using electricity produced by this plant.

Dr. Jan Kohlmeyer  
Morehead City

### Your Magazine's Read From "Cover To Cover"

I would like to say thanks for the magazine that you send me each month. It is one of the best small magazines I've ever read. It's informative, therefore, it's read from cover to cover.

Betty Elkins  
Rt. 1, Chandler



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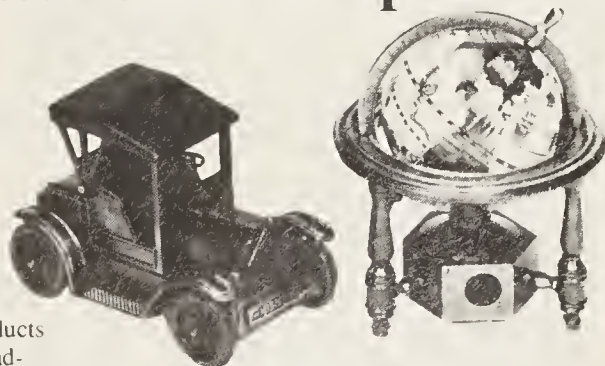
Have just 10 members sell 20 each and put \$160.00 into your treasury! Take up to 45 days to pay.

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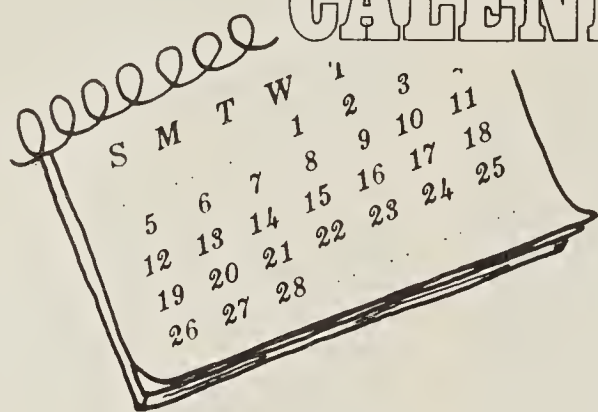
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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Organization \_\_\_\_\_



# EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR...



Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
<b>March</b>			
20	Edgecombe-Martin County, Tarboro	Registration: 12:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	Edgecombe Technical College
25	South River, Dunn	Registration: 6:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 8 p.m.	Cumberland Memorial Auditorium, Fayetteville
26	Jones-Onslow, Jacksonville	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 7 p.m.	Jacksonville Senior High School
	Wake, Wake Forest	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:15 p.m.	Wake Forest-Rolesville High School
<b>May</b>			
1	Halifax, Enfield	Registration: 12:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	Enfield Middle School

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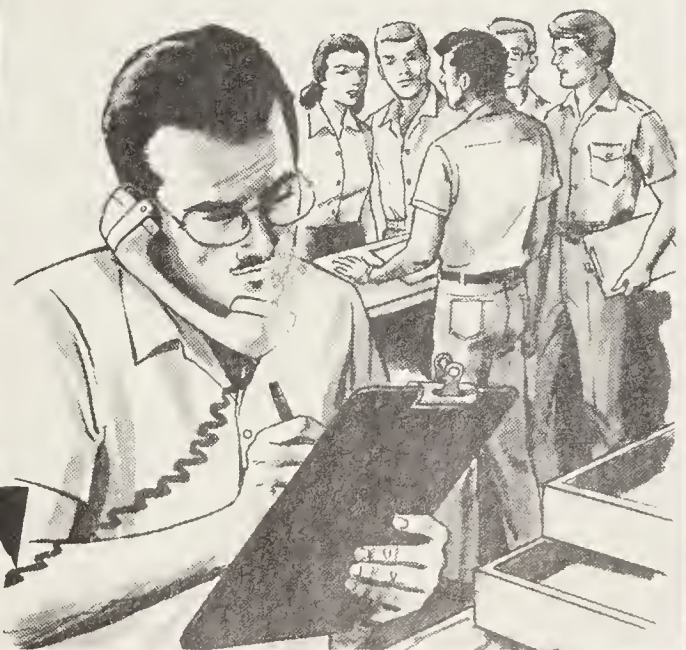
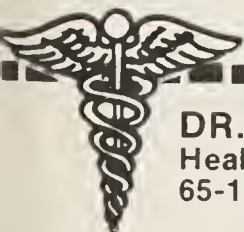
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# Citizens Asked To Put In Their "Two Cents' Worth" On Goals for the State's Future

North Carolina's citizens are being asked to put in their "two cents' worth" to help a state commission prepare guidelines for the state's growth and development over the next two decades.

Citizens can have their say by filling out a simple questionnaire which focuses on the qualities about North Carolina that they value most and want to preserve in the years ahead, and on the areas which need improvement.

The questionnaire, which is reproduced on the opposite page, is

being distributed through newspapers, schools, community organizations, public libraries and businesses throughout the state.

It is part of NC 2000, a statewide project involving Tar Heels in mapping a course for the state through the year 2000.

"The questionnaire raises some fundamental, but not so easy questions about what North Carolina citizens want and expect for their next 20 years," said Gov. Hunt.

"We have the opportunity right now

to do some things that can mean a better life for our children and our communities in the years ahead. But before we can do those things, we as people must look closely at the choices before us and re-examine our goals and values. The questionnaire will help us do that."

Governor Hunt initiated NC 2000 last June and in October appointed a Commission on the Future of North Carolina to guide the project.

The commission's membership includes about 100 leaders in medicine, business, law, education and other fields as well as members of the General Assembly and members of the State Goals and Policy Board. UNC President William C. Friday serves as chairman.

## Here's How To Have Your Say

To put your "two cents" into the hopper for consideration in the NC 2000 project, simply fill out the questionnaire on Page 19, tear the entire page from the magazine and mail it to: NC 2000, 116 West Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

If you need additional information about the project, write to the above address or call Elaine Matthews at (919) 733-4131.

Some of the questions being raised in the project are:

- How can we train our workers for the new jobs of the future?
- How can we manage our valuable water reserves in the face of growing competing demands?
- How can we provide the best health care to all who need it, at a cost we can afford?

A primary tool for involving citizens in the project's planning process is a network of county NC 2000 committees, most of which held kickoff meetings in January and February. An estimated 15,000 people are involved in these local committees.

In addition, the commission is holding a series of hearings as a forum for various individuals and interest groups to offer recommendations for the commission's consideration.

Plans call for the project to culminate next fall with a statewide conference, where the commission will meet with state and local leaders to examine alternatives for the future in light of the priorities established in the fact-finding process.

A report of recommendations is to be issued in December.

## North Carolina in the Year 2000: Clues from a Trusty Crystal Ball

How will North Carolina change over the next two decades?

A publication of the NC 2000 project says no one can accurately predict what changes will occur over that period, but "there are some important clues.

"For example, if present trends continue, by the year 2000. . .

- 1.8 million people will be added to the state, for a total population of 7.7 million.

- 1 million households will be added. The number of households will increase by 47%, while population will increase by only 30%.

- More than one-third of all households will consist of singles or unrelated individuals living together; and families with a female head of household will represent one-fourth of all families.

- 72% of total growth will be from people entering from outside the state.

- The number of persons over age 65 will increase by 70%, from 600,000 to 1,000,000.

- 948,000 jobs will be added. Most of these—834,000—will be non-manufacturing jobs.

- Traditional industries will lose jobs: textiles will lose 27,000; food processing will lose 3,000; wood products will lose 2,900.

- The state's per capita income will increase to 86.5% of the national average.

- The state will lose approximately 700,000 acres of "prime" farmland.

- Three of the state's four major river basins, located in the Piedmont, will reach their limits of supply.

- Personal travel will increase by as much as 80%, and freight movement will increase by as much as 200%.



## 19



## Village Nurse: An Obscure "Heroine"

Sometimes very obscure people rate as heroes and heroines, not because of some dramatic act of bravery, but by doing whatever confronts them, and what they conceive to be their duties, with grace and steadfastness.

Anna—not her real name—was such a person. For several years around 1916, Anna served as the village nurse in the textile mill community in Roanoke Rapids.

A typical day for Anna began soon after breakfast, when she made her rounds in the mill village, walking because she did not have a car. She visited homes where mothers had recently given birth, to bathe the babies and assist the mothers in whatever was needed. She also stopped at houses where people were too sick to come to the clinic, or where elderly persons counted on her help and her smile.

”

**She visited homes where mothers had recently given birth, bathed the babies and assisted the mothers in whatever they needed.**

“

At that time, not much preventive medicine was practiced. The wonderful serums that we take for granted had not been developed.

Just a few years before Anna's arrival, our town had been known as a center for deadly malaria, until the late Dr. T.W.M. Long spearheaded a move to eliminate the numerous disease-bearing mosquitoes.

Typhoid serum was available and Anna must have given hundreds of injections of it, but scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, measles and pneumonia were always threats.

The village nurse and both doctors worked tirelessly through the terrible flu epidemic of 1918. And in those days, although brown lung disease most likely existed among the mill workers, it was probably diagnosed as something else.

Tubercular patients were sent to a sanitarium for treatment and a change of climate.

When no epidemics existed, Anna had a few hours off in the afternoon, but took time to see that the small, three-room clinic was in order. Sometimes a day's work meant assisting one of the doctors with a difficult case, often riding miles into the country. She had a fine camaraderie with these two men, and there was mutual respect. All three enjoyed their work, and shared an occasional laugh to relieve the tension.

A few school teachers, a few young men, and one unmarried doctor ate their meals at the boarding house where Anna lived. Mealtimes were quiet and relaxing, and she looked forward always to dinner at night when she appeared in a fresh, dark blue cotton uniform with immaculate white cuffs. Clinic hours began at 6 o'clock, six nights a week, so she could not linger long, but her Irish wit and ready laughter enlivened the occasion for all.

Few people knew that Anna was next to the oldest in a large Catholic family in Virginia. Lack of money seemed to be a chronic problem. Her married sister had a number of young children and her husband had a hard time making ends meet. Anna could be counted on to pay for Confirmation dress for Theresa, help defray the cost of Tommie's tonsillectomy, or the expensive medicine that her father could not afford without.

With the many demands, she had little for herself. When not in uniform she wore a blue serge dress in cool weather that had been "turned" sponged and pressed until it was almost threadbare, and in summer, her few white shirtwaists and skirts went to a washerwoman every week. Her only indulgence was an occasional night at the movies, when the long clinic hours permitted.

During her nursing years, a great many people must have loved Anna or at least valued her services. A few named their children by either her first or last name, but textile workers at that time had little and could not show their appreciation in a material way. In length, she married and stopped nursing, and many people must have forgotten her, for during her late years they seldom saw her, and when she died, few attended her funeral.

By that time, there was a large modern hospital and somehow the whole medical picture seemed to have changed. Clinic nurses could not be expected to remember the names of their patients, and certainly they no longer made rounds in the mill villages. The whole set-up had become rather impersonal, however efficient.

—Margaret H. Martin





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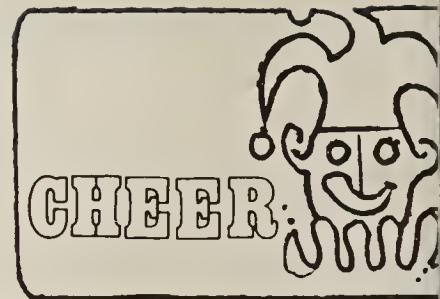
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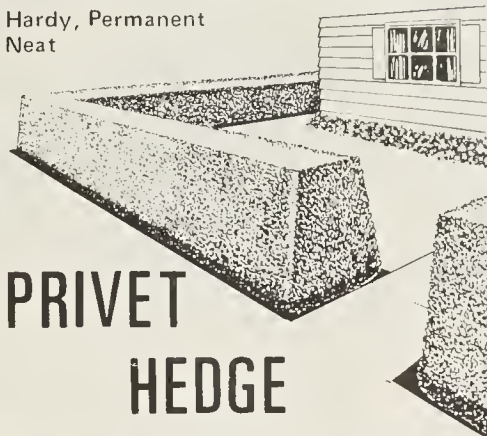
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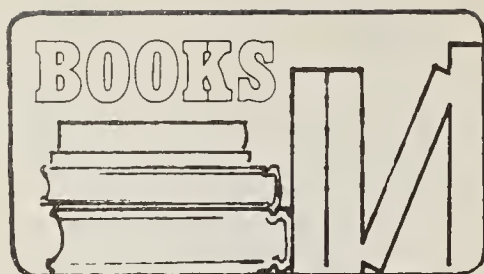
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*Heading West*, by Doris Betts. New York: Knopf, 359 pages, \$13.50.

*Heading West*, the seventh book of fiction by Doris Betts, professor of English at UNC-Chapel Hill, is a novel of great drive and verve.

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Her abductor is Dwight Anderson, a colorless small-time criminal. He prides himself on not planning ahead, and his kidnapping of Nancy is almost accidental.

They head west. Though there is tension and the threat of violence, these characters come to realize that they're partners in a kind of escape, Nancy especially from her "old maid" past and future. They reach the Grand Canyon, "Nancy's Manifest Destiny," where she suffers a tremendous physical trial—the nausea and heat and terror excruciatingly vivid, as in Betts' best work. Then comes the ultimate confrontation with Dwight.

But powerful as this climax is, Betts does not dismiss Nancy yet. For the remaining third of the novel, she follows her painfully slow rehabilitation beginnings of her new life, including one last trip East to settle things with the past. This is Betts' real interest and strength: her ability to enter the mind not of the eccentric Dwight but the ordinary Nancy, with all that character's hopes and fears.

*Heading West* is an exciting book, but in its patient investigation of Nancy's situation, it is much more.

By the end of this wise and often funny novel, Doris Betts has led us down unexpected roads, away from tourist-minded views of Linville Gorge or the Grand Canyon, away from easy attitudes toward women and family and happiness. And that's a trip worth taking.

—Michael McFee

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Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 95 ea.

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Bittersweet, 1/2-1 ft. 75 ea.

\*Clematis, White, 1/2-1 ft. 75 ea.

Yellow Jasmine, 1/2-1 ft. 1.25 ea.

\*Vinca Minor Clumps 25 ea.

English Ivy, 4-8 inches 35 ea.

Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2-1 ft. 29 ea.

Apuga Bronze Ground Cov., 1 yr. 35 ea.

## NUT TREES—1-2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 2-3 ft. 3.45 ea.

Butternut, 3-4 ft. 3.95 ea.

Chinese Chestnut, 3-5 ft. 2.45 ea.

Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1-2 ft. 1.50 ea.

Stuart Pecan, Papershell, 2-3 ft. 7.95 ea.

Black Walnut, 2-3 ft. 2.45 ea.

English Walnut, 2-3 ft. 7.95 ea.

## EVERGREENS—1-2 Years Old

\*American Holly, 1/2-1 ft. 65 ea.  
\*Rhododendron, 1/2-1 ft. 1.25 ea.  
Pfitzer, Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. 95 ea.  
Boxwood, 1/2-1 ft. 79 ea.  
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1 ft. 1.25 ea.  
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1 ft. 1.25 ea.  
Burfordi Holly, 1/2-1 ft. 95 ea.  
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2-1 ft. 95 ea.  
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2-1 ft. 45 ea.  
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. 75 ea.  
\*Mountain Laurel, 1/2-1 ft. 75 ea.  
\*Canadian Hemlock, 1-2 ft. 75 ea.  
Hetzli Holly, 1/2-1 ft. 79 ea.  
Phatimia Fraseri—Red Tip 1/2-1 ft. 1.29 ea.

Andora Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. 95 ea.

Jap. Yew, 1/2-1 ft. 1.25 ea.

Baker Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. 95 ea.

Globe Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. 95 ea.

Gardenia, White, 1/2-1 ft. 95 ea.

Camellia, Red, 4-8 inches 95 ea.

Norway Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. 75 ea.

Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2-1 ft. 39 ea.

\*White Pine, 1 ft. 75 ea.

Mugho Pine, 4-6 inches 95 ea.

Scotch Pine, 1/2-1 ft. 75 ea.

Blue Rug Ground Cover 4-6 inches 1.25 ea.

Foster Holly, 1/2-1 ft. 1.25 ea.

## BERRY PLANTS, ETC.—1-2 Years Old



Blackberry, 1 ft. 69 ea.  
Black Raspberry, 1 ft. 99 ea.

Blueberries, Rancocas, Rubel, Berkley and Bluejay, 2 yr. 1 ft. 2.95 ea.  
Red Everbearing Raspberry 1 ft. 99 ea.  
Dewberry, 1 ft. 99 ea.  
Boysenberry, 1 ft. 99 ea.  
Gooseberry, 2 yr. 1 ft. 1.50 ea.  
Figs, 1-2 ft. 1.95 ea.

## BULBS AND PERENNIALS—1-2 Years Old

4 Pampas Grass, White Plumes 2.50  
10 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel 2.50  
10 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors 2.95  
6 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow 2.95  
10 Ins. Blue or Purple 2.50  
10 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flow 2.50  
10 Crown Vetch 2.95  
10 Candytuft, White 2.95  
10 Babybreath, White 2.95  
10 Shasta Daisy, Alaska 2.95  
10 Lupines, Mixed Colors 2.95  
10 Sedum, Dragon Blood 2.95  
10 Fall Asters, Mixed Colors 2.95  
10 Yucca, Candle of Heaven 2.95  
10 Mums, Mixed Colors 2.95  
4 Dahlias, Mixed Colors 2.95

## BERRIES, FRUITS, AND HEDGE—1-2 Years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 yr. Roots 1.95  
20 Asparagus, 1 yr. Roots 2.25  
25 Strawberry, Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty 2.95  
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry 2.95  
25 South Privet, 1-2 ft. 6.95  
25 North Privet, 1-2 ft. 6.95  
10 Multiflora Rose, 1-2 ft. 6.98

## NATIVE WILD FLOWERS—1-2 Years Old

Collected from the mountains.  
6 Lady's Slipper, Pink 2.50  
8 Dutchman Breeches, White 2.50  
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10 Blue Bells 2.50  
10 Maiden Hair Fern 2.50  
10 Christmas Fern 2.50  
10 Cardinal Flowers, Red 2.50  
6 Dog Tooth Violets 2.95

## DELIVERY DATE

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, N. Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

SPRING: Jan. 15-April 30  
FALL: October 1-December 10

## ALL OTHER STATES

SPRING: March 1-May 15  
FALL: Sept. 25-Nov. 15

These are suggested dates by leading Nursery Associations. If these delivery dates are not acceptable to you please so instruct on the order form—Thank you very much for your cooperation. It is hard for us to give the exact date of delivery due to weather conditions in each state, however, every effort will be made to ship within the specified periods above.

## NOTICE

about any of the plants listed in this price list, growing in your area, check with your County agent for

Our plants are nursery grown from cuttings, seeds or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Those marked with (\*) Asterisks means these are collected from the wild state. Plants are inspected by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower prices. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send \$2.00 extra with order for postage and packing. RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY. TWO-WAY GUARANTEE: We ship live plants packed well to reach you in perfect condition. However, sometimes a package gets lost and stays in transit a long time. In this case, in the Fall and Winter when plants are dormant you can scrape on the bark and tell whether the plants are alive or not. If the bark is green it is alive. We believe we have the best guarantee any mail order nursery could possibly offer. Here is our two-way guarantee. First guarantee—When you receive your order, if there are any plants in bad condition, you notify us immediately and we will replace absolutely FREE. Second guarantee—The reason we make this strong guarantee is because there is no reason any of the plants should die. However, if any fail to live within 12 months from the date of delivery, we will replace for one-half of the original purchase price, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. No return of dead plants necessary. We guarantee our plants to be true to name and color. Anything that proves to be wrong color or variety, we will replace free.

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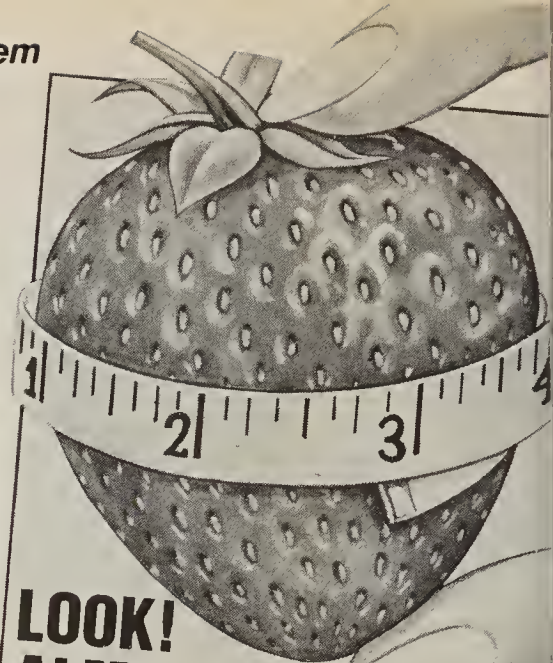
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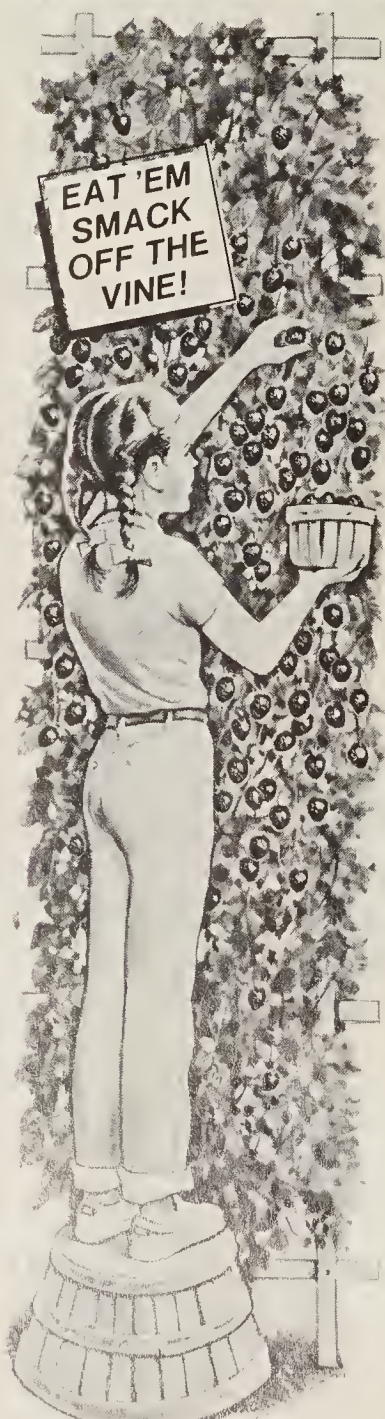
Just Plant 'Em—Stake 'Em—Tie 'Em—Pick 'Em! See Them  
Rocket Forth In A Cluster-Packed Pillar of Fruit

# NOW! GIANT MAN-HIGH STRAWBERRIES!

SO BIG AND JUICY—JUST A SINGLE SLICED-UP  
BERRY TOPS AN ENTIRE BOWL OF CEREAL!



**LOOK!  
ALMOST  
3-INCHES AROUND!**  
"Mama Mia!"—Say No More  
—Just Pass The Cream!



Yes, it's true! Recently released by  
Calif. University Plant Scientists... An  
Incredible wonder-hybrid that you  
simply grow on a trellis, pole, fence or  
side of your house... and be absolutely  
amazed as you train it to 'polevault' high  
as a man... loaded down with teeming  
clusters of fruit... **THIS VERY SEASON!**

## WHO EVER HEARD OF PICKING STRAWBERRIES BY REACHING OUT YOUR WINDOW

Here's one of the most spectacular sights in all of  
nature. Guaranteed to bring traffic to a screeching halt in  
front of your house this very season! As these wondrous  
"GIANT RED ROCKET" strawberries... roar forth into  
a man-high 'berry-factory', simply loaded with teeming  
bowfuls of the most meaty, sugar-packed taste-treats  
you've ever sunk a tooth into. Why you'll pick 'em by the  
pintful this very summer—thanks to the most out-  
rageous outpouring of fruit imaginable.

## A LIVING STRAWBERRY WATERFALL! SIMPLY PLANT THEM—STAKE THEM—TRAIN THEM— TIE THEM—SEE 'EM ZOOM HIGH AS A MAN IN A SINGLE SEASON!

Yes, unlike regular strawberries that you grow on the  
ground... you simply plant these wonder plants smack  
in the middle of any garden fence—trellis—side of your  
house or garage—why even a drainpipe or a plain old  
clothesline pole and thrill to see them erupt in massive  
cascading sprays of fruit like a whole 'strawberry farm'  
marching up and down in waves of luscious fruit!

Can't you just see the looks of amazement on your  
neighbors' faces when you invite them to dinner... and  
tell them to reach out of your dining room window to pick  
their own luscious strawberry dessert right off the vine!  
And not some skimpy little berries... but sugar-packed  
giants SO HUGE AND MEATY, they're virtually im-  
possible to circle with the finger of one hand... **YOU  
ACTUALLY NEED TWO!**

## IN FACT—BERRIES SO BIG YOU CAN BARELY SQUEEZE MORE THAN ONE IN YOUR MOUTH AT A TIME!

Yes, these "GIANT RED ROCKET" Strawberries are  
so eager to grow—so desperate to produce... you'll  
drape your walls, trellises, fences in cascading fountains  
of fruit... as these man-high beauties reward you with  
the most incredible parade of "MAN-HIGH" fruit, flowers  
and foliage you've ever seen in your life. Yes, teeming  
bowfuls of sugar-packed beauties:

## SO BIG & JUICY—

Just one berry makes a spoonfull

## SO HUGE & MEATY—

Just a single sliced up berry makes a whole  
strawberry tart... and 5 or 6 make a whole  
strawberry shortcake!

## SO FAST-GROWING —

they flare out in a man-high column of fruit  
as they stream up and down your fences a  
trellis in a 6 foot tower of fruit, flowers and  
follage.

## AND THEY MULTIPLY—SO YOU GET UP TO TWICE AS MANY EACH AND EVERY YEAR!

And remember—because these "GIANT  
ROCKET" strawberries multiply, when you follow  
easy growing instructions, for every berry-laden,  
high vine you grow this year, you'll still get more  
year... and still more new plants for years to  
Meaning: berries by the bowlful year after year!

## ACT NOW! THE SOONER YOU PLANT THEM, THE SOONER YOU'LL ENJOY THESE MAN-HIGH STRAWBERRIES

Here's the best news of all—the amazing price  
these wondrous 'MAN-HIGH' strawberries. Not the  
\$2 per plant you might expect for such a rema-  
super-bearer... but less than 50¢ apiece for the  
rooted nursery-grown plants... and each one all  
reward you with a man-high column of fruit this  
season.

But one word of caution—with an incredible price  
fruit release like this, demand is bound to be over-  
whelming. To avoid disappointment, act now!

## MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY —

GIANT STRAWBERRIES, Dept. SMHA—20  
95 Searing Ave., Box 1011, Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Please send me in proper time for planting the 'GIANT  
ROCKET' Strawberry Plants checked below. I must be  
completely satisfied or my money will be refunded in full  
postage & handling, of course)

- ☐ (#006) 6 "GIANT RED ROCKET" PLANTS only \$2.98  
50¢ postage & handling.
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- ☐ (#018) 18 "GIANT RED ROCKET" PLANTS only \$6.98  
\$1 postage & handling.
- ☐ (#024) 24 "GIANT RED ROCKET" PLANTS only \$8.98  
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## STRAWBERRY LOVERS SPECIAL — SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES

- ☐ (#048) 48 "GIANT RED ROCKET" PLANTS only \$1  
plus \$1.50 postage & handling. **YOU SAVE \$10.30!**
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plus \$2 postage & handling. **YOU SAVE \$30.05!**

Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (N.Y. residents add sales  
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"Giant Red Rocket" is our trade name for the  
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## ENERGY SCENE

# Carpeting Can Cut Your Energy Use

If you are building, buying or redecorating a home, consider how much carpet can do as an insulator against heat loss and heat gain.

"Carpeting saves energy when installed on either an uninsulated

wood floor over a ventilated crawl space or on an uninsulated concrete slab," explains Dr. Linda Flowers McCutcheon, extension housing specialist at North Carolina State University.

The total thickness of the carpet and pad installed underneath is more important to energy conservation than the type of fiber used in the carpet, Dr. McCutcheon notes.

"It is the pile construction of the carpet that provides its insulation potential. Air spaces or pockets between the fibers hold the heat in and keep it from escaping," she says.

Dr. McCutcheon says research studies have shown that combinations of carpet and pad cut down heat loss through the floor as much as 72 percent when installed on an insulated concrete slab.

Installed on an uninsulated wood floor over a conventional crawl space, a similar combination of carpet and pad will reduce floor heat loss by 60 percent.

An added bonus, particularly in the South, Dr. McCutcheon notes, is that carpet can be used to keep a home cooler by keeping the heat outside.

"Insulation by the carpet can cut down air conditioning costs the same way insulation can cut down heating bills in winter," she explains.

The use of carpet to reduce cooling costs was studied in nine cities, with savings ranging from \$3 a year in Duluth, Minn. to \$54 a year in Fort Worth, Texas.

In commercial structures with as much as 20,000 square feet, energy savings with carpeting were similar to those for residential structures.

**“**  
**Carpeting saves energy**  
**when installed on**  
**either an uninsulated**  
**wood floor over a**  
**ventilated crawl space**  
**or on an uninsulated**  
**concrete slab.**  
**”**

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# COMMENTARY

## State Should Seek Less Costly Ways To Take Bite Out of Crime

Just about everybody's in a budget-cutting mood these days. But on the state level, our leaders are missing a real opportunity to save money. Consider this: It costs more to keep a prisoner behind bars in this state than to send a student to Duke University. The typical annual expense at Duke is \$800. It costs the state \$8,500 to keep a person in prison. North Carolina has the highest prison population per capita of any state in the union, so that cost really hits home.

Why does North Carolina—only the tenth largest state—have one of the highest prison populations? Is there more crime in North Carolina? No. Our state's judicial system considers incarceration the primary means of dealing with crime. We don't disagree with that—especially when you're talking about violent crimes. But in 1970, for example, 77 percent of the people admitted to our state prisons were jailed for crimes that did not involve physical violence.

Surely, some of these offenders could be dealt with in other ways. A special state commission apparently thinks so, too. The Citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration will soon report back to the General Assembly with some proposed changes. It is expected to recommend restitution, probation, deferred sentences, fines, and other alternatives to locking up offenders at taxpayers' expense. Our elected officials should look closely at these recommendations.

Maybe we can still take a bite out of crime without taking such a big bite out of our tax dollars.

—WFMY-TV, Greensboro

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can beat the  
train.  
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wrong.



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Sensational "Color Changing"

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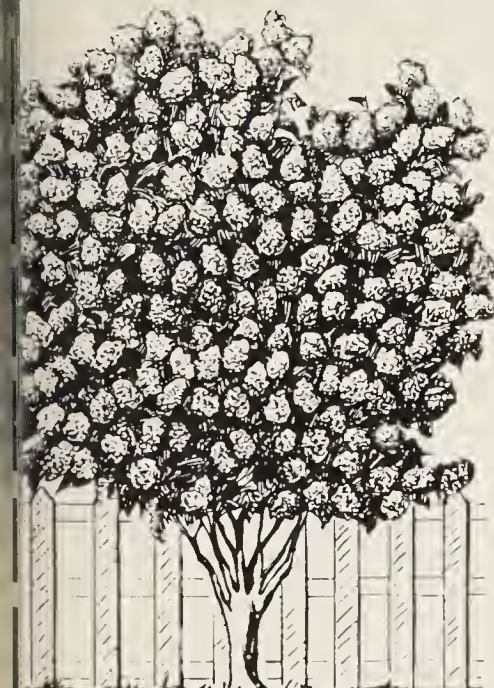
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**\$1.00**  
ea.

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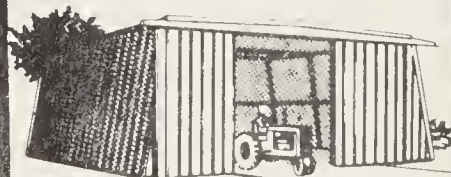


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## In Praise of “Quotemongers”

I’ve always found it interesting that someone—historians, teachers, researchers or librarians, perhaps—is always coming up with quotes from notable figures of the past that could have been addressed to the problems of the present.

Two such quotes sort of fell into my lap recently, reminding me again that words of wisdom can often speak eloquently to more than a single generation.

One of these quotes was from Abraham Lincoln, who offered these guidelines for good government more than a century ago:

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.

You cannot further brotherhood by inciting class hatred.

You cannot establish security on borrowed money.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away a person’s initiative and independence.

You cannot help people permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

The “quotemongers” who unearthed these words of wisdom did so just in time for them to crop up in Lincoln’s birthday comments in at least two publications I’ve seen.

Meanwhile, I may have become a “quotemonger” myself.

In the process of cleaning out a closet, I unearthed some dusty

papers and other long-forgotten mementos of my student days at Carolina. Among them was a copy of a UNC student publication of that era called *The Carolina Parlance*.

The magazine could have been a missive from another planet for all the memories it stirred. Looking at it now, I have no idea why I would have saved it.

In any case, the publication carried a quote from Adlai E. Stevenson which caught my eye. A note explained that the editors had approached Stevenson while he was visiting North Carolina during the 1960 election campaign, asking for a statement especially for their magazine. It arrived several weeks later.

“I would remind you of an axiom of political science,” he said.

“People get the kind of government they deserve. Our public servants serve us right. Our American government may be defined as the government that really cares about people. Just so, our government demands the care and devotion of the people.

“I would suggest to you, then, that it is the duty of an educated man in America today to work actively to put good men into public office. I would suggest that it is not enough merely to vote but that we, all of us, have the further obligation to think, and to maintain steadfastly the rights of all men to think freely. My admonition to the citizen—a paraphrase of Socrates’ famous admonition—would be: “Inform thyself.”

“It is always true that when the citizens of a democracy become apathetic, a power vacuum is created, and corrupt men, or incompetents, or worse, rush in to fill it. In ordinary times the corrupt or the incompetent can be suffered for a while and then ejected. But these are no ordinary times. The world’s fate now hangs upon how well or how ill we in America conduct our affairs. And if a bad man is elected trustee of a sanitary district, or if an able man in Washington is left to shift for himself in the face of unjustified attack, then our government is diminished by that much—and even more because others will lose heart from his example.

“So you, as educated, privileged people, have a broad responsibility to protect and improve what you have inherited and what you would die to preserve—the concept of government by consent of the governed as the only tolerable way of life.”

## How To Make It As A Shutterbug

If you’ve always had a secret yearning to become a free-lance photographer but never dared try, you might be interested in a new book that my counterpart in South Carolina has written.

Larry Cribb, editor of *Living in South Carolina*, the Palmetto state rural electric magazine, was making his living in just that way a few years ago. He decided his experience could help others follow the same path, so he wrote the book as a guide for finding free-lance assignments and how to handle them once you do.

“It’s all based on practical experience,” he says. “I’ve done everything I talk about in the book.”

The book is titled *How You Can Make \$25,000 A Year With Your Camera*. If you can’t find it in a bookshop, it’s available from Write Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The price is \$9.95 for the paperback and \$14.95 for the hardcover, plus \$1.50 for postage.

## Great Opportunity

If you don’t complete and mail “Our Future Is Now” questionnaire on Page 19, you’ll be missing a great opportunity for expressing yourself in a meaningful way about where you think the state should be heading over the next 20 years.

The questionnaire is part of an effort by the Commission on the Future of North Carolina to pull together information and opinions from leaders and laymen to help the group set an agenda for state government through the year 2000.

It’ll take only about five minutes of your time, an envelope and a 20-cent stamp to take advantage of this opportunity. But you can’t put it off indefinitely: The questionnaires must be received by the commission by March 26 in order to be considered.

—Owen Bish



# ANNOUNCING

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IS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE

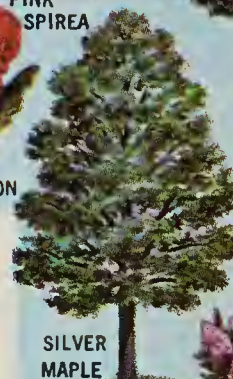
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- 1—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-15  
shrub. Large single blooms. Beautiful color
- 1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius). Ht.  
10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble crea  
white orange blossoms in color and fragrance
- 1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera). White spr  
flowers. Dark red spreading branches are a winter sh
- 1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties). 5-8 ft. shrubs. Flowers  
white or pinkish in attractive clusters
- 1—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera tatarica varieties). V  
orous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring
- 1—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus). 5-7  
shrub. Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage  
reddish-purple berries
- 1—WEIGELIA (Weigelia Florida Varieties). Lovely 8-10  
shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers
- 1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties). Early spring bloo  
Varieties
- 1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana). Swi  
scented white flower changes to yellow. Climbs twi  
lises, posts, etc.
- 1—PINK SPIREA (Pink Flowering Varieties). 4-6 ft. sh  
used as a contrast plant with white spirea. Pink flow  
in clusters
- 1—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). Popular 9-12 ft  
shrub, with golden blooms early spring
- 1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis). Heights to 40  
Rosy-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring
- 1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing, oft  
to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white bel
- 1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflor  
Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree  
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turn lovely pink and purple
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